THE SUN, WEDNESD & COVERNORS OF TOST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. pell be only too happy to play in Brooklyn.

DATE FOUTZ.

This was the first indication that the outside able had that the Brooklyn Club was after e great St. Louis pitcher. Even this little out at the present time is a member of the rocklyn Club, bound as close as any contract a bind him. The manner in which the Brookm managers have worked to secure at least so-thirds of the playing strength of the St. ests Club does them credit,

At about the time that Caruthers made it m that he would like to play in Brooklyn. we Fouts also intimated, in a quiet way, that could play in Brooklyn provided his release said be secured from the St. Louis Club. basic test and the first test and the same thing. It was spessible to negotiate with the players, so the against the players, so the against the players of the Brooklyn Club started in to do usiness with President Von der Ahe. The ster refused to hear to the sale of the mended twee the players that Mr. Von der Ahe changed the players that Mr. Von der Ahe changed

ionship series that Mr. Von der Ahe changed is mind.
Then at a meeting in this city at about the ing the Athletics were sold the matter was arefully gone over. Von der Ahe at that time would only hear to the release of Bushonz, and be Brooklyn managers did not find much rather, and he became a member of the brooklyn Club. At a meeting in this city last seek a price for the release of Foutz and counters was agreed upon by the St. Louis and Brooklyn managers, and the following telegram was sent to Foutz at San Francisco by resident Byrne:

Have authority to negotiate with you and can secure

The following day Foutz answered with a segram which was satisfactory. The terms smed were moderate for so good a man, his despatch, which made him a member of a cinb according to base ball law, was then set him by the Brooklyn managers:

named by you to play in Brooklyn accepted.

rems named by you to play in Brooklyn accepted. The forward check and contract.

At the same time a despatch was received from Bushong urging the Brooklyn manager a secure Fontz it possible, and speaking of this in a highly complimentary manner.

The Brooklyn managers telegraphed to Carubers as they had done to Foutz, and they accepted his terms at once and forwarded him a neck and contract, both of which now lie in neckness office at St. Louis awaiting Carubers's order. Had it not begen for the Cincingai management the present trouble with antitors would not have happened. He named is own terms and when they were accepted, sinsed to come to Brooklyn, probably with the gathat he could get more money in Cincingai. There is no doubt, however, that the exign differences will be overcome and that anthers will append his name to a Brooklyn catract. At all events the Brooklyn managers ill has son their rights, and if Caruthers does at play in Brooklyn has one of the finest alleund players on the ball field to-day, and if faruthers does not play with the club, his loss sill not be so great, now that they have Foutz. Foutz is a pitcher, first basenam, and right tielder, and is equally as good in all positions, lease Orr is not able to play, Foutz will play gift base in his place; at other times he will after the or play right field. It is also likely at Foutz will be made captain of the team, a which case Brooklyn will have a ball team worth going to see next season.

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when case Brookiyh win have a ball team th going to see next season. I he fact that five of the best men of the St. as Club—Foutz, Bushong, Caruthers, Welch. [Gleason—will not be with the club next son, does not indicate that the club is aking up, but it merely goes to show that sident von der Ahe is tired of running a mpion team for fun, and that he is trying to set his nine down to an equality with the

insident Von der Ahe is tired of running a sampion team for fun, and that he is trying to ing his nine down to an equality with the derclubs of the Association. This, he says, will also the games more interesting and, naturalibetter paying. In the sale of his present is players he will also regain some of the mey lost during the past season, it. Louis. Nov. 29.—Last midnight Joe Prichard and Bob Caruthers entered the writing mo of the Lacked Hotel, coming from the sent Joe had persuaded Bob to the point of septing Brooklyn's \$5.000. The star pitcher wild a pen in his hand and a contract lay being him. He was about to sign his name, then he suddenly threw down the pen and all: "No. Joe, I can't do it. I'll wait till I har once more from mother." He then telemphed to Chiengo for his mother's consent. his morning the answer, came: "Don't sign. Ameto me. Mother." Frichard got his answer this morning, and then wired Brooklyn hat further effort was useless. Hick Carpeng, the third baseman of the Cincinnati Club, crived to-day. He and Caruthers are stanch lends, and Cincinnati sent him here to use his influence to keep Bob from signing except that the Cincinnati Club. Hick and Bob have been together all day, and Cincinnati to-night as the call on Caruthers stock.

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. Von der Ahe this evening announced that ad sold Foutz to Brooklyn for \$5,000. It a had sold Foutz to Brooklyn for \$5,000. It talso given out to-night that Joe Murphy has sen engaged by Yon der Ahe for next season, be will probably pitch under an assumed ame. No contract has been signed, but Yon or Ahe and Murphy have pledged their words I enter into a contract before the season sens. The pitchers of the Browns next season will be Murphy, King, Hudson, Knouff, and brin. A friend of Caruthers says the public by as well count him also, as Yon der Ahe all not let him go to Cincinnati. This friend this: But Hob has Chris in the nine hole, hoclubs offer him a salary of \$5,000. If Chris as him again Bob will point to these offers and make him pay as much. Then Bob will be sen with Chris for that \$110 fine."

BASE BALL NOTES. New York woman has sold her husband for \$50,000. must have been a base ball player.—Minneapolis Ther the head of base ball notes THE New York SUN the "Rowdyiam must go." Amen. It is high time at considerable more than mere ability to pitch, catch, and throw was looked for in ball nines.—Waterbury

The Bottom Heral's mays: "Keefe is desirous of getting may from New York next season. This statement is also on the authority of Keefe himself, and all the de-liance of the terms of the himself, and all the de-liance of the terms of the himself, and all the de-tine fact that that player is sick of playing in that

It the meeting of the International League, which he held at the lifth Avenue liotel to morrow, some tenciuse will make application for membership, a hiemed to form a League of six clubs for the wal, and that two more clubs be admitted later on. The state of the wall, and that two more clubs be admitted later on. The state of the wall, and that two more clubs be admitted later on. The state of the wall of the state of

New Orleans Ruces.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- This was the third Was the third was the Louisiana Jocky Civil. Fast Race—Purse \$200, for all ages: seven furious. Lean won by two lengths. Phil Lewis second, half a sight hard of Red Leaf, third, hime, 1:2005. Post the Lean and Fest third, leach Phil Lewis Ryin. And Jennie McFarland, 5 to 1 each: Red Leaf, 2010 VM Kanasa 50 to 1. Asiasas, Ottol. d Kace-Furse \$200, for all ages; six furiongs, pt won by a length, Cupid second half a length of Effe Hardy, third. Time, 1 19th, Post odds supp. even; Cupid, 2 to 1; Jack Brown, b to 1; ardy and Bello Taw, 10 to 1; and the others,

Race-Free handicap: five inriouse. Salance four lengths, Gruiser second, two lengths should have head sire in the Tince.

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The Guttenberg Races.

The first race in Guttenberg yesterday, five est. was won by Focasset by a length in 1.06. The second. Betting-Pocasset 3 to 5; The Miller, 8 t John Keyes, 6 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$1.06; place, 5 Toe Miller, place, \$2.05 he Miller, place, \$2.05.

of Rare—seven furious. Clotter won by four in the first second. Betting—thatter, 2 to 5; to 1. Sight Unisen, 5 to 1. Muthals—Straight, blace, \$2.05. here, place, \$2.05. here, place, \$2.05. date—furee-quarters of a nule. France won by engine in 1. 24. Monachie second. Betting—Sp. 16 1; Nonsense, 8 to 1. Molhe Thomas, 15 to 1.—Straight 20.05. place, \$5.00. Nonsense, place, \$5.00. For the Bars—Three quarters of a mile. Neutrons won in lengths in 1:235 St. Elimo second. Betting—Nepose even St. 1:100 A to 6. Harry, 12to 1. Minusis—State St. 1:100 A to 6. Harry, 12to 1. Minusis—State St. 1:100 Place, 22.30. St. Elimo, place, 22.30. State State St. 1:100 Place, 22.30. State State

Entries for the Clifton Races To-day. irst Race-Two-year-olds; three-quarters St. Clair, Auditor, and Olen Queen, each 115

Sphinz filly and Eckoic, each 112

Three year olds, selling allowances, threeor a mile saver star 100. Ava. 103 count of Nicawore Trojan and String Ran each 17. Race-landcap and mile saver and trojan and rampero cach 11s. Throdorus Gleniuco, teach 11s. Talschood and Ei Trinidad, each 11s. Talschood and Ei Trinidad, each 11s.

BROWN, WOOD & KINGMAN OUIT. An Immense Dry Goods Business Scattered -The Firm Solvent.

The well-known firm of Brown, Wood & Kingman, dry goods commission merchants of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, has gone into liquidation. The firm was one of the leading houses of the United States, doing a business of \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year and controlling many large mills, and was supposed to have abundant capital. The principal places of business of the firm were at 58 Worth street, extending through to Thomas street, and at 31 Bedford street, Boston.

The reputation of the firm was the highest. Although it had been in business only about eight years, it went far ahead of other houses in volume of trade. Early in October rumors were circulated that its business was feeling the effect of the stringency in the money market. This had the effect of unsettling the firm's credit in this market. On Oct. 15 Mr. Wood of the firm made the following statement to Bradstreet's:

Our liabilities are in the shape of endorsements and there is no paper out that is not perfectly good without our name on it. During the past six months our en-dorsements have been feduced \$1.000,000, and during the next three months a further reduction of \$2,000,000 will be made, as compared with the amount a year ago. Soon after this the firm gave up four of its large mill accounts and let them go to other houses. These were the Arlington Mills, dress goods; James Phillips, Jr., woollens; the Fitchburg Worsted Mills, and the Royalston Worsted

These were the Arlington Mills, dress goods; James Phillips, Jr., woollens; the Fitchburg Worsted Mills, and the Royalston Worsted Company. It was reported in the trade that when these accounts were transferred the commission houses which received them accepted for the firm to the extent of \$1.700,000, and relieved them of that amount of liability. Reports were current in the trade a month ago that the firm had its name on over \$5,000,000 of paper in the shape of endorse ments. The paper used by the firm, it was said, was all mill or corporation paper based on merchandise, and the firm endorsed it. It was said, was all mill or corporation paper based on merchandise, and the firm gave no acceptances, and that its only liability was on endorsoments for the mills they represented as selling agents. Its paper, it was said, recently sold in Boston for 10 per cent. It was piaced principally by a Boston firm, A current report stated that nearly every bank in New England had some of it.

Another report was that about the middle of November the senior member of the firm had a meeting in Boston with the largest creditors, before whom he placed a statement of the firm's condition, showing liabilities \$5,300,000, and assets about \$10,000,000. Three of the creditors, it is said, advanced the firm \$750,000, and Mr. I. L. Brown was said to have raised about \$250,000 more on collaterals for the aid of the mills. It was understood at the time that the Boston banks, which are the largest creditors, expressed their readiness to accommodate the firm again by an extension of time, if necessary. It was also said that banks extended some of the firm's paper in October.

When the formal announcement was made yesterday that the firm would go into liquidation and give up business, there was no surprise in the trade. Mr. Why, L. Brown, one of the partners, said yesterday that the entire business would be wound up, and that no new firm would so formed. He thought it would require several months to close up. He said his father, who was the

THE LATEST BROADWAY SCHEME. An Immense Petition Against the Metropol-

Itan Transit Company. ALBANY, Nov. 29 .- At his office at the Capitol this afternoon the Attorney-General heard the application for the bringing of an action to dissolve the Metropolitan Transit Company, the concern which has recently, in the Supreme Court of New York county, been attemptings to obtain permission to build an elevated raffroad upon Broadway.

The Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, who appeared

for the Mayor, Aldermen, and commonalty of the city of New York, referring to "the legal proceedings" which were said to excuse in part the company's delay, argued that the law had in view active proceedings diligently prose-cuted, and contemplated only the inevitable delay which comes from continued hostility and opposition to such proceedings, but not the delay which was the result of an applicant's own slothful and shiftless acts, and he informed the Attorney-General that certain legal proceedings which had been instituted by the Metro-politan Transit Company in 1875 had been ad-journed by the company itself for upward of nine years.

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But by far the most important argument made in support of the application was by Franklin Bartlett, who produced and filled with the Attorney-General a petition of Broadway property owners representing a majority of the ineal feet front, also a majority of individual property owners, as well as a majority of the assessed valuation of property along the line of Broadway, requesting the Attorney-General to bring an action to dissolve the Metropolitan Transit Company. It was signed by Henry Mason, the Equitable Life Assurance Company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, F. H. Cossitt, the American Exchange National Bank, the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, the Chemical National Bank, Adams Express Company, Levi P. Morton as trustee, Henry Marnuand, George Bliss, Sarah Borcel, Lord & Taylor, the National Park Bank, the East River National Jank, the Methodist Book Concern, the Stewartbuilding And The Metropolitan Hotel, the store at Minth and Tenth streets, the Stewartbuilding Annothed Company, W. & J. Sloane, Robert Goelet and Ogden Goelet, E. M. Knox, the Lorilland estate, the owners of the Trinity building, the Addrete estate, the beirs of John Jacob Astor, the Roosevelt Hospital, the Lenox estate, W. K. Vanderbüt, the National Broadway Bank, and very many others.

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This petition produced a great impression. It is believed to be the most complete paper of the kind that has ever been presented in any such proceeding.

Gen, George W. Wingate and John Clinton Gray, representing the Metropolitan Transit Company, claimed that the corporation still existed with all its powers unimpaired.

The Attorney-General reserved his decision.

Gibbs's Questionable Methods of Business, J. B. Gibbs. Inte keeper of the Twenty-third street temperance intelligence office, that he must make definite settlements with the commust make definite settlements with the complaints against his office before his application for a new license can be considered. Meanwhile more complaints are coming in. Marshal Byrnes tent an inspector to investigate the allegation in one of tribba's letters to gate the allegation in the market. The principle is gate the allegation in the mar Meanwhile more complaints are coming in. Marshal Byrnes sent an inspector to investigate the allegation in one of Gibbs's letters to him that at least one of the unfortunates had actually obtained a situation at a certain place, and with his letter Gibbs sent a written acknowledgment from the man alleged to have obtained the situation. The inspector found on investigation that the employer had not employed any such errson. Then the inspector called upon the man said to have been employed and learned from him that he had not been employed, and that he had signed the letter alleging that he was capleyed upon promise that employment would be farnished.

The clubs of the new Polo League will begin practice in a few days. A contract was secured for the Palace Rink in Brooklyn yesterday, while the Pavonia Rink has been secured in Jersey City and the Belleville Rink in Newark. The Bink in this city will not be ready until about Jan. I Bosever, the New York Club will play in the other rinks multi their own is ready. They will play in the Palace Rink on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Jorsey tiry link will be open on Dec. 5 and the Brooklyn Rink on Dec. 7. Manager Mutric tenaving considerable success in securing players in New England. Manager Bredy of the Brooklyn team has secured Charles II, Griswold of Hartford, a goal tend, and Frank A. Wodtke of Hartford, a rusher.

Sporting Notes.

Apollo, the Kentucky Derby winner of 1882, died recently in Charles on, of lockjaw. Pat Killen knocked out a Cook of St. Louis, in Duluth on Nov. 24, in the second round.

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Tommy leanforth, the feather weight pugillet, and Billy Edwards, the light weight of Chroago, recently algard articles to fight to a finish with bare knuckles on Nov. 25, in Louiselie or Bot was parced in the bands of Harriston Lawrence and Law

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—480.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange Sales Nov. 28. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN-\$1,000s).

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The total sales of stocks were 312,664 shares.

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TUESDAY, Nov. 29. The advocates of lower prices discovered today that the character of the stock market has changed materially within the last few weeks, The rather general expectation that the bears Mayor's Marshal Byrnes formally notified gained vesterday was not fulfilled. On the contrary, after some foreign selling chiefly for the stronger position in the market. The principal point in favor of to-day's market was the evidence it furnished of its ability to withstand a shock like that of yesterday. Some of the buying to-day, particularly

tion of the through traffic of the trunk lines is affected by the present controversy.

The improvement in the price of all of the Kansas and Texas securities tended to confirm the official statements that have been made that the interest upon the general mortgage bonds, due Dec. 1, will be raid. We think there is no doubt mean the people express themselves as confident that the next coupon will also be promptly paid. From an intimate knowledge of the situation, they argue that the Missouri Pacific Commany cannot afford to propardize its hold upon the Kansas and Texas property, as it certainly would, should it permit a default upon its bonded obligations, or attempt to scale the interest upon them. It is claimed that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company stands ready, or, any way, can afford to guarantee the present fixed charges of the Kansas and Texas Company, on account of the traffic that can be derived from it. Just at present Mr. Gould's policy is to divert all the through business that he can from the Kansas and Texas road to the Iron Mountain division of the Missouri Pacific Company, while its local business suffers somewhat on account of the competition of the Atchison Company. Just what Mr. Gould's plans are regarding the property no one knows, but it seems very sale to assume that he will not be allowed to limit or ignore the rights of the security holders of the stocks, as well as of the bonds of the company, is a sufficient guarantee that the interests of the minority will be protected. Whatever Mr. Gould's plans may be, it is audit clear that he is injuring his own property in the Southwest, namely, the Missouri Pacific Quite as much as that of other receits. In addition, confidence in all of the corporations with which he is identified has suffered by the suspicions that have been aroused, and which he has failed to allay, regarding his management of the Kansas and Texas Company.

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sas and Texas Company.

In the Unlisted Department there were sales for the first time of Chicago Equirable Gas-Trusts at 384 to 394. Cotton Oil Trusts sold at 31%. Montgomery and Florida 1sts at 10; Brooklyn Elevated stock at 42. Mexican National Construction at 25%, Western National Bank at 96% to 97, and Sutro Tannel at 22 to 23 cents # share. At the close the market was fairly active and the tone steady. The final prices were a little below the highest, owing to moderate calls by arbitrage dealers.

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Government bonds dull. The 4's closed 's' P cent. lower bid, the 4's unchanged, while the currency 6's were 's P cent. higher bid at the close. Rallway bonds moderately active at better prices. The noteworthy net advances were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes, 's P cent. to 27: Eric 2ds, 's, to 100's: East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia 5s, 's, to 95's; Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts, 's, to 83's, and Kansas and Texas general 6s, 2's P cent. to 80. Kansas and Texas general 5s, declined 's' P cent. to 63's.

Money on call in better supply than yester-day. The early loans were made at 6 7 cent., but later transactions were at 554 ½ 7 cent. Sterling exchange featureless at unchanged quotations. The market for long bills is about \$4.81\frac{1}{2}\$, and for demand \$4.84\frac{1}{2}\$. In bank stocks 5 shares of Central National Bank sold at 130.

The Treasury statement continues to show increased balances:

Gold. \$210,581,502 \$210,681,486 Legal tenders. 15,452,081 15,855,081 Totals \$220,837,407

Silver balance, \$52,480 did, against \$52,000,837 yesterday. Deposits in national banks, \$54,000,837 yesterday. The exports from this port for the week ending to-day were, exclusive of specie, \$5,627,244.

ing to-day were, exclusive of specie, \$5.627.244.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 3 % eent, upon its common stock, and the quarterly dividend of 13, % cent, upon the preferred stock, both payable on Dec. 24.

The Chicago advices are to the effect that the Chicago advices are to the effect that the Chicago Milwankee and St. Paul Railway Company has decided to postpore its contemplated reduction in grain rates from Council Blufs and Omaha to Chicago until Dec. 20, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney Company has postponed nuffing its reduced rates into effect in the State of Illinois until the same date. These delays are construed as indicating a desire to obviate making the reductions.

President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Rail-

chect in the State of littings until the same date. These delays are construed as indicating a desire to obviate making the reductions.

President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad notified Commissioner Fink to-day that while he admits the right of the other combanies to reduce the rate on dressed beef, his company will not go below 42% cents F 100 nounds until the business gets scarcer. The Lake Shore and the Michigan Central Companies have decided to follow the Grand Trunk rate to whatever figure it may be put. The New York Central, the Eric, and the Lackawanna Companies have decided for the presquit to go no lower than the 31-cent rate made to-day by the Grand Trunk. During the first eleven days of the cut rates the Grand Trunk has carried 47% cent, of the dressed beef business out of Chicago. Its previous business amounted to about 20% cent. At the present rates the trunk lines are generally letting the Grand Trunk take the business, because they claim there is no money in it.

At the annual election for directors of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Rairroad Company held to-day \$30.049.060 bonds and \$623.000 shares of stock were voted upon for the following ticket: John King, John G. McCullough, Ogden Mills, J. Lowher Welsh, William B. Grand Trunk William Libbey, Cortland Parker, Morris K. Jesup, James J. Goodwin, William B. Dinsmore, William I. Strong, William B. Dinsmore, William L. Strong, William B. Dinsmore, William I. Strong, William B. Dinsmore,

1887. 1881. Changer
Gross earnings \$24,210,357 \$22,5 0.047 lnc. \$1,710,310
Operating exp. 17,300,072 l0,388,038 lnc. 1,0028,04 Net earn'gs. 50810.084 20.111.479 Inc., \$708.275 Other income 940,658 940,450 Dec. 5.801 Surphis ... \$401,780 \$14,610 Inc., \$587,180 The gross earnings increased 7.35 F cent, over last year, and the net increased 11.55 F cent. The coal tonnage was 781,000 tons greater than last year. The company spent for maintenance of way and for new equipment \$3.965,801, and charged the same to operating account. The statement of the company for October shows:

October shows: 1888. 1887. Channer.
Gross earnings . \$2,440,763 \$2,500,668 Inc. \$190,334
Working ex . 1,457,046 1,528,110 Inc. 71,654 | Deduct proportions | SisSI,657 | \$1.021,898 | Inc. | \$38,240 | On | One-which are worked on a percentage of cardings | 200,844 | 240,793 | Inc. | 34,040 | Mar.

Set earnings .. \$777,813 \$781,104 Inc. \$3,291 The rate of discount in the open market in London is 3 to 3's F cent. Earls advices quote 3 F cents at \$1.77%, and checks on London, 25.33.

TUESDAY, Nov. 29 .- FLOUR AND MEAL-There was a moderate demand at about steady prices, the market presenting no satient features for more extended reference. Quoted: Flour, F. bill. No. 2, 82, 15682, 45; superfine, 82,45683; shipping extras \$2,5582,15; paterins, \$1,55683; shipping extras \$2,5582,15; paterins, \$1,55683; shipping extras \$2,5582,15; paterins, \$2,55683, 50,5683; shipping extras \$2,5582,15; paterins, \$2,55683, 50,5683; shipping extras, \$1,5582,15; family 15,5683, 50,56

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Some of the buying to-day, particularly in Reading and in Union Pacific, and the strength of the market centred in these stocks, was exceptionally good. As a rule to-day's improvement was effected by purchases for long account rather than by the covering of short contracts. The volume of trading was fairly large and well distributed, and the movement of prices pretty uniform. The Granger stocks and a lew specialities were exceptions in closeing lower. So far as the Grangers are concerned, the depression in them was flue to efforts made upon the floor of the Exchange rather than to any aggravation of the traffic situation west of Chicago. As a matter of fact, there seems to be less, disposition to lower rates upon that traffic than heretofore.

The external developments affecting prices were decidedly better than yesterday. The report of the Eric Railroad Company for the year made as satisfactory a showing as could be desired. Foreign advices were more encouraging. Some pains were taken to-day to enlighten the street as to the merits of the controversy between the Grand Trunk and the other trunk lines. Doubtless the bears have reason to regret that the securities of the controversy between the Grand Trunk and the other trunk lines. Boubtless the bears have reason to regret that the securities of the controversy between the Grand Trunk and the other trunk lines are rapidly demonstrating the absurdity of the position taken by the Grand Trunk and will probably soon bring that practically bankrupt corporation to a realizing sense of its suicidal policy. Fortunately only a very small propor-

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ABEL.—On Monday, Nov. 28, Lydia B., wife of William Abel and daughter of the late John C. and Lydia Bax AREL.—On Monday, Nov. 28, Lydia B., wife of William H. Abel and daughter of the late John C. and Lydia Baxter.
Fineral services at her late residence. 258 West 127th st., New York, on Wednesday, Nov. 33, at 3 o'clock P. M. Ashi TON.—On Monday, Nov. 28, Wm. H. Ashion, aged 67 years 10 months and 25 days.
Fineral from his late residence 401 Hart at., Brooklyn, to day at 1 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

Billi.—At Pasadena, Cal., on Nov. 27, the Hon. Joseph Bell, formerly of this city, and lately Justice of the Supreme tourt of New Mexico.

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West Casser. Pa. at 2 Oclock P. M. Inday.

CHANBECHAIN.—On Nov. 28, at Mohean Lake School, of parasysis of the heart, Roswell Wicco, only son of Daniel D. and Emma W. Chamberlain aged 13 years and 10 months. Funeral from the school to day at 2 P. M. Cartacgs will be at Peckskill on arrival of 11:30 A. M. train from ormal Gentral Bepot.

CONSTABLE.—At Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday, Nov. 27, Wm. Constable, in the 76th year of his age.

CUNNINGHAM.—In this city, on Nov. 28, Edizabeth C. widow of E. I. Cunningham, Esq., late Postmaster and Warden of Guyshorough, Nova Scotia.

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Funeral from her late residence. 266 West 47th st., this moreuma at 90 dones Patrick instein, was C. J. Allerine.

CALELY.—On Monday, Nov. 28, John T. Gately, the Callery, end of the page of her son. Interment in Calvary Control of the Sacred Heart, West 15th st., where a requirem mass will be offer-

Heart, West List Si., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GATELLY.—On Monday, Nov. 28, John T. Gately, the beloved son of Patrick (lately, aged 23 years and 25 days. Funeral from his late residence, 265 West 10th St., today at J. P. M. Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GOLIPS WILL —At Ruthard, Vt. on Nov. 28, Middleton Goldsinth M. D. in the 74th year of his age.

GUELL —On Mone ay, Nov. 28, after a short illness, Joseph W. Hazell, ared its years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

KELL — May Kelle.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 224 East 20th st. to day at 2 P. M.

KINELLY.—On Nov. 23, after a long illness, George Reinedy, aged 37 years.

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MATTHES—At his late residence, Jersey Gity Heights, Frederick Matthes, in the 60th year of his age.

MESSNER—On Nov. 28. Annie, wife of Jacob Messner, aged 23 years.

Relatives aim friends are invited to attend the fact from her late residence, half West 47th 81, to day at 1 o'clock P. M.

NEVIN—A solemn, mass of requiem (month's mind) for the late Net Vatharme Sevin will be celebrated in St. John Schapel, Greene and Glermant gas, Brooklyn, on Thursday, ieee, 1, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Bit & STROIL—On Sunday, Nov. 28, Hermann P. Rockstroin aged of years. will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. at St. L. corner of West Kinney and Charlton Finnen, ageo of vers.
Finnen, services will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. at St.
Matthew's Church, corner of West Kinney and Charlton
ets. NewArk, N. J., to day.
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beloyer wife of William E. Striker, in the 13th year of her age. Funeral services at ner late residence, 243 B. oadway, near trescent st., Astoria, this (Wednesday) evening at "clock. SMITH -On Sunday evening, Nov. 27, Col. R. Penn SMITH -On Sunday evening, Nov. 27, Col. R. renn Smith in his dist year.
Finieral from his late residence, West New Brighton, S. I. to-day at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet boat leaving New York at 175-01 P. M. SMITH -Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Sunday, Nov. 27, A Ogden, son of Romeyn Smith, in the 44th year of his age.
Funeral services to-day at 8-50 P. M. from his late residence, 34. Lafayette av., Brooklyn, Friends are cordially in stied to attend. Interment at the convenience

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Walf.—on Sunday. Mary Cowee, wife of E. Fisk Wait. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 413 West 23d st. to day at 1 0 0 600 k.

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The examination of jurors was tedious. It was not until 3 o clock that the full number had been found qualified, and the oath was administered. The Judge ordered a printed copy of the long indictment to be given to each juror. tody of the United States Marshal, and took a

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